

# Spirit Lake/Toutle-Cowlitz River Collaborative

August 11<sup>th</sup>, 2022 | 9:30 AM – 12:00 PM

WebEx

Facilitators: The William D. Ruckelshaus Center (Chris Page, Kara Whitman, Maggie Counihan)

<https://ruckelshauscenter.wsu.edu/projects/current-projects/spirit-lake/>

[Meeting Chat Transcript available in Appendix A](#)

## Meeting Goals:

- Updates from Steering Committee and participating organizations
- Hear schedule for SRS Spillway Crest Raise, Deer Creek, & Fish Collection Facility
- Review & input on “Monday.com” project tracking tool
- Continue discussing and developing workplan
- Site visits / field tour

## Meeting Attendees:

### Representing Sovereign State, Federal, and Tribal Governments:

- Karl, Ahlen, Chris Budai, Liza Wells – *US Army Corps of Engineers*
- Gordon Grant, Rebecca Hoffman, Sue Ripp, Eric Veach – *US Forest Service*
- Maddie Nolan – *WA Department of Fish and Wildlife*
- Rich Doenges, Matt Gerlach – *WA Department of Ecology*
- Erik White – *Cowlitz Indian Tribe*

### Representing Local Governments and Special Purpose Districts:

- Amy Blain – *Consolidated Diking District #1*
- Amy Boyd – *Port of Longview*
- Susan Eugenis, Jim Mallett, Dennis Weber – *Cowlitz County*
- Bill Fashing, Brandon Robinson – *Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Council of Governments*
- Darin Houtp – *Cowlitz Conservation District*

### Representing US Congressional Offices:

- Sarah Kohout – *US Senator Maria Cantwell’s Office*
- Colin Swanson – *US Representative Jaime Herrera Beutler’s Office*

### Representing Other Interested Parties:

- Ashley Short – *Cascade Forest Conservancy*
- Shauna Hanisch-Kirkbride – *Lower Columbia Fish Enhancement Group*
- Mike Ott – *HDR Engineering*
- Mark Smith – *Public, Business Owner (EcoPark)*

## Introductions and Agenda Review

Chris Page opened the meeting, welcomed everyone, and asked attendees to introduce themselves in the chat and note a recent book or movie they enjoyed (*see the chat in Appendix A*). With this the first meeting of the second year of the collaborative, Chris let the group know that its Steering Committee had selected the Ruckelshaus Center through the Request for Qualifications (RFQ) process to provide facilitation services for the next year. He then went over the agenda and asked the group for any agenda item requests. There were no changes to the agenda.

Chris reminded the group that the Declaration of Cooperation (DoC) has been signed by all but one party, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). With a new department head starting in October, the hope is for that person at NOAA Fisheries to sign this fall. Chris reviewed the group's Year 1 accomplishments and reminded them that, as the National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine recommended, the collaborative focused on sharing information to build trust and understanding and start to gain momentum on projects.

### **Year One Accomplishments (in part)**

#### Finalized:

- Declaration of Cooperation (19 of 20 signatures)
- Operating Protocols (w/Vision & Mission Statements)
- Set of Shared Values
- Secured \$90,000 from WA Legislature
- Generated \$25,000 in pledges toward future work
- Created Finance/Steering Committee, Info Workgroup

#### Received Info on & Discussed:

- Hydro-Geomorphic Dynamics of the System
- National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine (NASEM) Recommendations for Collaboration
- Downstream Communities' Safety & Economic Vitality
- Army Corps of Engineers' Work in the Watershed
- Sediment Management Strategies
- Missions, Mandates, Authorities, & Projects
- Toutle River Fish Runs & Recovery

#### Began:

- DRAFT Workplan of Project Ideas for Whole System
- Open communication, regular conversations, rebuilding trust
- Riparian restoration/bank stabilization workgroup

#### Common interests from the DoC:

*Holistic and systemic management, using a collaborative approach to planning, engagement, and participation focused on multiple benefits including:*

- *human health and safety via sediment management*
- *tribal historical, natural, and cultural resources*
- *flood risk management*
- *ecological restoration, fish and wildlife recovery, and resiliency*
- *economic development and thriving, resilient communities*
- *recreational opportunities*
- *research integrity & educational opportunities*

### **Lower Columbia Fish Enhancement Group (LCFEG)**

Shauna Hanisch-Kirkbride explained that the LCFEG is seeking funding for South Fork Toutle habitat restoration work. They have completed the project design for installing large woody debris across 17 miles of the mainstem. They received \$5 million from the Salmon Recovery Board to do three or four reaches of the project, and now seek \$5 million from the NOAA Transformational Habitat Restoration and Coastal Resilience Grants program to conduct habitat restoration farther up the river. Letters of support from participants of the collaborative could be immensely helpful. This work will help control sediment, improve fish habitat, and slow water down (which mitigates erosion). Grant proposals are due September 6<sup>th</sup>, 2022. They need support letters by August 31<sup>st</sup>.

Mechanics of the project: Will be adding large woody debris, or “wood loading.” The South Fork Toutle is very wood-starved. Wood is Important for future habitat needs. The project will create an environment that will allow plants to reestablish. The long-term goal is to naturally repair the riparian area with trees from the volcanic monument boundary down to the lower reaches. The next stage of the project involves a section of the Upper Toutle, about 10-12 miles of the mainstem.

**ACTION ITEM:** Shauna Hanisch-Kirkbride to send information on the proposal to Kara Whitman. Kara to send out request for letters of support to the participants of the SLTCRC (Spirit Lake Toutle Cowlitz River Collaborative). (COMPLETE) *Participants should send letters as PDF to Shauna by 8/31, and she will upload them to the grant website.*

#### **New Representatives on the Collaborative:**

Chris introduced Maddie Nolan, filling in for Dave Howe representing the WA Dept of Fish and Wildlife. Maddie is the acting regional habitat manager, filling Dave’s shoes for the next 5-6 months. Also, Michele Palmer has been selected for the Forest Service position that Chris Strebiger retired from in spring of 2022 (Spirit Lake Project Manager). Michelle will be a representative for the Forest Service on the SLTCRC and its Steering Committee.

#### **Updates—Steering Committee** (*Meets on the fourth Monday each month, 10:30-11:30am (WebEx)*)

Maddie Nolan will also fill in for Dave Howe on the Steering Committee. Rudy Salakory will serve as well. Ray Yurkewycz (Mount Saint Helens Institute) will serve as the non-profit rep. Other committee members include Michele Palmer (US Forest Service), Dennis Weber (Cowlitz County), Mark Smith (public), and Bill Fashing (Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Council of Governments). The committee is scheduled to meet every 4<sup>th</sup> Monday of each month. Collaborative participants should let Kara Whitman know if they want to join in (or observe) a meeting.

Bill Fashing updated the group on the RFQ process and decision for hiring a facilitator. CWCOG (Cowlitz Wahkiakum Council of Governments) will serve as the contracting entity, and they are working to finalize the contract with the Ruckelshaus Center. The committee went through a process and interviewed two candidates; Ruckelshaus Center was chosen based on their qualifications and experience with the SLTCRC.

#### **Updates—Information Management group**

Worked on the project management tool that will be discussed a bit later in the meeting.

**Updates—General:**

Dennis Weber updated the group that Cowlitz County’s focus of attention in the watershed has been on emergency repairs on the bridge on Tower Road.

**Presentation: Timeline for SRS Spillway Crest Raise, Deer Creek, & Fish Collection Facility (by Karl Ahlen, US Army Corps of Engineers)**

Liza Wells explained that the work Karl will describe is part of the USACE (United States Army Corps of Engineers) Limited Reevaluation Report (LRR). The LRR, approved in 2018, is the plan the Army Corps uses to determine next steps, including a look at the monitoring in the basin and the information the Corps has on levels of flood protection. The LRR assessed the most cost-effective ways to meet their mandates in the basin. Liza explained that Karl would talk about the next things identified in the LRR.

Each year they put their budget together to go two years out. They are currently in fiscal year 22, and they have the funds they need for 2022-23 in the pending appropriations bill. (Sometimes funding becomes available later in the year.) The schedule shows what they think they can do with the funding, although this may shift if the appropriations decision gets delayed. Just starting to put together their budget needs for 2025. The chart below shows the timeline of projects, assuming funding in the appropriation bill comes through on time.

High Level Schedule for MT Helens Project

As of July 13 2022

(1) Depending on Funding

Calendar Year	2022				2023				2024				2025				2026				2027				2028			
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Karl Ahlen explained that the solicitation went out yesterday (August 10<sup>th</sup>, 2022) for the Sediment Retention Structure (SRS) Spillway Crest Raise, with a September 12<sup>th</sup> deadline for bids. Construction is planned for next summer. Solicitation for the Deer Creek project will likely go out in October. The Fish Collection Facility project has funding for the engineering design report. They hope to complete that before the end of the year. Design for the Fish Collection Facility will take about a year. They are trying

to get it awarded for construction in the fiscal year 2025. They are working on the budget request for fiscal year 2025. They were able to fund the monitoring of the conditions in the lower Cowlitz –using a USGS (United States Geological Survey) hydro survey and LIDAR (light detection and ranging) for this fiscal year. There are other elements that can be implemented if necessary.

### **Q&A/COMMENTS**

- Comment: Sarah Kohout of Senator Cantwell’s office reminded the group that they secured funding for sediment monitoring in the budget for next Fiscal Year. This money is an earmark or directed spending request. Congress just needs to approve the budget (should occur in September).
- Comment/Question: Dennis Weber asked if we can set up briefings to bring the new US Congressional representative in the third district up to speed on the issues facing the region and the work of the collaborative? Answer: Liza Wells said she will check on how they can participate in an information briefing. They do try to stay connected with the congressional delegation, even as staff change to provide information on what they do, their mission, how they budget, etc. Sort of a “USACE 101”.
- Comment: Liza explained that she and Tracy Williams are currently working on scheduling a meeting to brief Congress and active member staff in mid-September, status, capabilities, etc.

**ACTION ITEM:** The Steering Committee to discuss the idea of facilitating some Congressional Briefings. Could connect with tours in September or October.

- Water Resource Development ACT (WRDA): Liza explained that the versions of WRDA from the senate or house, not recalling anything specific to Mt. Saint Helens. Dennis Weber noted that the county has had discussions with Congressperson Herrera Butler about monitoring being included. Monitoring would be in the appropriations bill (not the WRDA bill) as USACE has authority to do this work.
- Question: Commissioner Weber asked how the state agencies feel about the Fish Collection Facility being built in 2025-26 in light of the States desire to boost stocks of Chinook salmon: Is there a possibility of moving the construction earlier?
- Question: Amy Blain asked when the hydro survey for the Cowlitz would be done? Answer: this month or early next month before the rain starts.
- Question: Mark Smith asked if they are doing anything to look at natural fish passage? Answer: Karl explained that the current authority does not include natural fish passage at this moment.

### **Review & Provide Input on Project Viewing Tool**

Brandon Robinson presented the project management tool (Monday.com). He explained the process to develop the prototype currently set up to focus on project information sharing. The SLTCRC could use it as a collaboration tool if folks want. Brandon walked the group through the prototype process including adding a project to the system: details such as project title, contact person/info, timeline, and more, and how a project moves through the system (or “board”) based on phase. He noted that boards can be shared to the public at any time as read only. Viewers of the shared board can see basic information but not click in to access details. If a project includes a timeline/critical path, then Gantt Charts can be created. Brandon discussed project links, adding documents, adding tags, and other types of information that could be useful to the collaborative.

## Q&A/COMMENTS

- Q: Can you share permitting/regulatory steps? Answer: Yes, the system can include any information that a member would want to share. They can add a column for that or add this detail to project information. They can also put this type of detail in the “general information” and include relevant web links. Another option is to put it under project specific “other relevant information” or the planning/permitting section. Lots of options.
- Comment: Brandon says that he can currently share a read-only view. If participants of the SLTCRC want to have editing access, then they must be invited to the platform. Email Brandon to request editing access ([brobinson@cwco.org](mailto:brobinson@cwco.org)).
- Question: What security protocols does Monday.com use? Answer: Brandon explained that he reached out to Valerie Ringgold (USACE) to discuss this, and has requested from Monday.com support to better understand their security protocols. It is a global collaboration tool. They use sub processors around the world, but all data is hosted out of Northern Virginia in the US. The group needs to consider how potentially sensitive information is or is not input into the project tool (e.g., project contact).
- Comment: Brandon explained that there are 3 points of potential concern. 1) project contact information that may or may not be public, 2) specific coordinates for a piece of infrastructure, and 3) everything is encrypted by Amazon web services. But some interactions may be processed outside of the US. There is potentially an option for government agencies to disapprove of using non-US processing.
- Question: Jim Mallet asked about the inclusion of historical projects that have been done or tried: Is there is a place for their inclusion? If so, who would provide this information or how will this information be collected. Answer: The collaborative would request from the Data Workgroup some information that would be relevant to put on the board, or in a separate board. We can put it in the information about how it went (outcomes) into the “collaborative background information” or somewhere else.
- Comment: We may have to add language into the operating protocols to specifically call out how information is requested, shared, and added to the project tracking site. Brandon is working on this draft language. Both working groups thought it might be useful to have a fillable form/link (which can be done in Monday.com).
- Comment: Jim Mallet hopes the group can research what has been tried, what the success rate was, and finding an evaluative process to use that information for project development moving forward. If there are publicly available documents, those could be linked to projects.
- Question: Liza Wells asked who will be maintaining the info (in Monday.com)? She expressed concern keeping it current given available/future resources. Answer: Brandon said that it has very low maintenance requirements and as of right now, CWCOG has some funding to work on this for some amount of time each month. The biggest lift is getting it together and thinking through the information that people would want to display and then creating a fillable form. If the collaborative wants to have a project on the board, we send out a request, the project lead inputs their project information and submits it. People can be included as an administrator (\$14 per admin per month). The CWCOG uses this platform for many of the services that they do.
- Comment: All information in Monday.com can be exported to Excel spreadsheet at any time.

- In the future we will send the form to agencies to fill out with updates. We can decide what the appropriate timeline is for this update process (every few months, twice a year, etc.).
- Question: Is there a manual or training session to learn how to navigate the program? Answer: There are how-to descriptions on the program and Brandon is happy to sit down with anyone who would like to learn how to use it. There is also a academy tutorial link to help with how to use it.

#### Next steps

- Design a draft of the information request form.
- Develop a protocol to ensure security of information.
- Invite people to the platform and continue to add projects.
- Give tutorials to folks who are interested. Contact Brandon.

With questions, comments, training requests, or invites to the platform, contact [brobinson@cwco.org](mailto:brobinson@cwco.org)

#### Work Plan – update

Chris Page reminded the group of its progress so far on the draft workplan. So far, they have:

- Collected ideas
- Asked participants for their priorities
- Discussed at two meetings of full group to build understanding of each project idea, see what it would take to advance (and gauge interest in) each, and start to move toward prioritization
- Awaiting updates from USFS (United States Forest Service) and others
- Resume discussion in September, ideally in person—perhaps in small groups?
- Goal: prioritized set of projects, with involved parties (ideally a manageable number of projects the group can help advance).

#### Goals for Year Two? (Current funding goes through June 30<sup>th</sup>.)

- Complete workplan with prioritized list of projects/actions.
- Launch 2-3 discrete projects (full collaborative, or a few that work together etc.)
- Secure resources for 2023-2024 – cost share, funding from state, or grant from somewhere.

The group brainstormed ideas for year two:

- Mark Smith: Work on media and press to generate support from the public for the group. Could use the spillway crest raise as a starting point for outreach.
- Brandon: The CWCOG has drafted a press release that will come out soon.
- Matt Gerlach expressed support for the Lower Columbia Fish Recovery Group actively looking for funding of support. He asked, “How does a project like that get collaborated on by necessary stakeholders that care about that reach, and outcomes? What kind of systems are in place to do these collaborative projects? How is this documented? One option is ‘Disappearing Task Groups’ that meet regularly that dive into specific topics to move projects forward.” **A.** The collaborative is designed to help make this type of partnering happen. To that end, the workplan explicitly asks “what can the collaborative do to help advance a project?”
  - Shauna replied that in terms of land access, they have relationships and permits to work on Weyerhaeuser land. Stakeholder processes and groups like this are a great way to get the word out. They also work with the Cascade Forest Conservancy, who are doing similar work with other grant funding.

- Also, partnerships could form, where other organizations go after grants to get another part of the work done, diversifying and partnering to accelerate the pace of habitat restoration.
- Amy Boyd: They have worked with Pinchot Partners in the past. Because they are such a diverse group of people, there is a lot of political backing when that group says yes, this is what we want to do. If the collaborative is explicit with its priorities, the power of agreement can help move things forward. The Cowlitz Valley Ranger District was doing a grant cycle each year, and the Gifford Pinchot Partners would score those projects in a ranking process. This collaborative could do something similar. This can help individual entities to get funding for those projects. (Janene Ritchie coordinates this group).

**ACTION ITEM:** Generate media coverage to raise awareness. Have the Steering Committee discuss how media coverage moves forward. Could create an outreach committee.

**ACTION ITEM:** Participants to share outreach they know of—send info to Kara Whitman, who will keep a running list on the project page.

**Upcoming Meetings: Field Tour September 8<sup>th</sup>?**

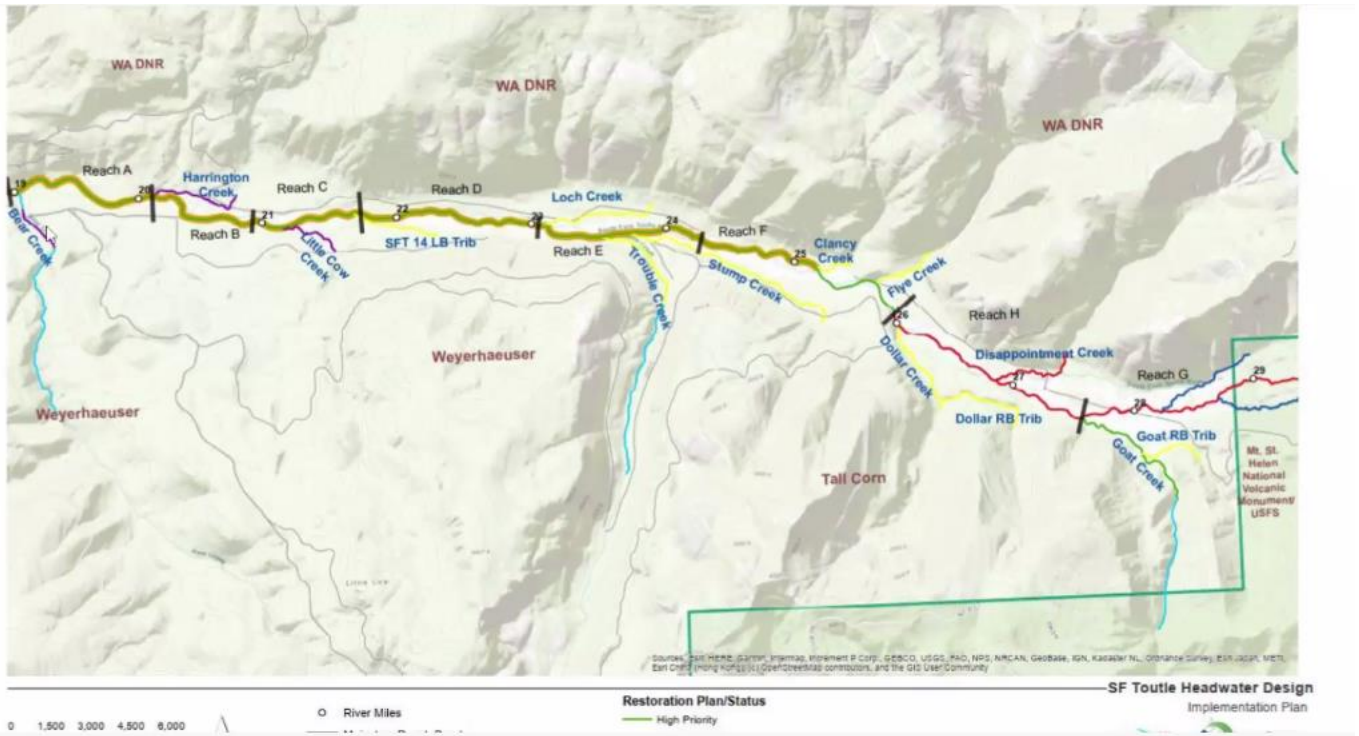
- Steering Committee meets 8/22: Plan site visits/field tour for September (*multiple participants expressed support for this in the chat*)
  - September in person (with virtual option). Ruckelshaus Center has a conflict with second Thursday in December – will need to make alternate plans.
  - Field tours: September is a good time of year. There is a lot of different ways to accommodate this. October will also work well. Could even do small groups for those who are not as familiar.
- ACTION ITEM:** Steering Committee to discuss this.

**ACTION ITEM:** Kara Whitman to post summary of Year One to the project site (after review and approval from the Forest Service).

**Riparian Restoration / Bank Stabilization Workgroup meet**

Shauna Hanisch-Kirkbride showed a map of the project area for the large woody debris restoration project they are working on in the South Fork Toutle. The \$5 million they have will cover reaches A, B, C, and D below along with Lock Creek. The NOAA grant (if received) would cover reaches E and F, at least 2/3 of the mainstem. They have a bold design plan that is very scalable. When money comes in, it is practically shovel ready. See the map below to locate the reaches discussed.





- Q: Where is the wood coming from? A: Most of it is from out of the basin but they are also doing some tree tipping with permits. Much of the wood comes from wherever we can get it (mostly developers, and DNR (Department of Natural Resources) sales now), none from Weyerhaeuser at this point. They are doing some helicopter work on this project.
- Q: Do you have any plans to incorporate these models on the North Fork? A: WDFW (WA Dept of Fish and Wildlife) has some proposals up there, though LCFEG is not working in the North Fork. They consider it as not ready for some of this work yet. After other actions are taken it may be ready. Bryce Crane heads up the project. Between this and other projects, his hands are pretty full. Riparian plants include willows, red osier dogwood, and cottonwoods.

### *Beaver Reintroduction & Beaver Dams*

Erik White (Cowlitz Indian Tribe) said they have done a lot of work in the Green River reintroducing beavers. They are working with WDFW to develop a way to do releases on State and private land but are currently only doing releases on federal land. It is possible that in the future they could get beaver out in the landscape in these other areas. Shauna noted that they have made some beaver dam analogs (BDAs) and are trying to attract beaver. The Cascade Forest Conservancy is trapping nuisance beavers, and these may get released in other areas. If you can get Weyerhaeuser on board with them, that would help. Little Cow creek – have done BDA's there, but some washed out this year. Mark Smith noted that there have been beavers on the North Fork and Pullen creek over the last three years. They are moving in on their own. Can we assist them?

Erik said they have very little work going on in this landscape right now. Most work has been in the Cowlitz River Basins (rather than the Toutle). They are clumping beaver releases in specific areas to reestablish healthy beaver populations in the National Forest. Currently they have not moved down

into this region. The population is only about 5% of what it was. They are trying to show the impacts of this work in the northern half of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, and this could then be expanded.

**ACTION ITEM:** Agenda for September – Darin Houpt can review the lower river perspective and the Conservation District’s project opportunities.

Jim Mallett shared an overview of his project. He is looking for assistance. The project involves a 2000-acre cell, LT1 about 1 mile up from I5. There is obstruction of flow of the Toutle, and they are having extreme problems with buildup of ash at the confluence, with extensive erosion. This is the area that Darin Houpt is working on. Jim would welcome advice on this project on LT1. Ash is devoid of nutrients, so he is devising soil amendments to add to the ash to create a viable soil in the upper 18 inches to plant hybrid poplar trees for nutrient cycling and bank stabilization. He is integrating low profile grass that allows the harvest of two products and is building a buffer between the tree farm and the river. The planting can accumulate contaminants and help with bank stabilization. Jim has talked with Steve Manlow and the LCFRB and the Army Corp about this project. Cost: trying to put together a fee and lieu program to pay for it. Jim would like some assistance in thinking through and implementing:

- Permit assistance and Fee and Lieu development
- Channel dredging, taking debris out to reintroduce salmon migration capabilities.
- The Composting process. Q: What conditions did Weyerhaeuser put on the plan? How are they stabilizing the ash so the vegetation will stay? Answer. Shauna will connect Jim with Bryce Crane to talk through the project. He is working on “plant pods” in the lower reaches to introduce organic matter. They have the same struggle to get vegetation established. They may use lupine which is a nitrogen fixer (expert from WSU Vancouver). Jim is familiar with a project in 1986 using lupine; though it did not take then, it may work better now. Jim is amending the soil with feedstock compost, to build up the microbiota. Ash keeps coming down, so dredging is needed.
- Permitting: Maddie Nolan from WDFW noted that if they have any questions about permitting, they should contact George Fornes (George.fornes@dfw.wa.gov) – habitat biologist, will have to do the permitting.

The Riverbank Restoration workgroup will continue its conversations during and/or after collaborative meetings this fall and possibly beyond.

## **Adjourn**

### Appendix A

#### Meeting Chat

August 11, 2022 9:42 AM from Brandon Robinson - CWCOG to everyone: Brandon Robinson - CWCOG - Economic Development Planner - Read a book about architectural biennials and triennials

August 11, 2022 9:42 AM from Rich Doenges to everyone: Book: River of the Gods , its about the search for the Nile by Speake and Burton

August 11, 2022 9:42 AM from Sarah Kohout, U.S. Senator Cantwell- SW WA Outreach to everyone: Sarah Kohout, Southwest Washington Outreach Director for Senator Cantwell's office. I recently saw "What we do in the shadows" and it was great. My cell is 360-773-8418 and email is Sarah\_Kohout@cantwell.senate.gov. Happy to be here!

August 11, 2022 9:42 AM from Kara Whitman to everyone: Kara Whitman, William D. Ruckelshaus Center. I love reading fantasy! just read the Nevernight trilogy by Jay Kristoff

August 11, 2022 9:42 AM from Matt G to everyone: Matt Gerlach, WA ECY. Recently read The Emerald Mile, the fastest ride through the Grand Canyon.

August 11, 2022 9:42 AM from Colin Swanson Jaime Herrera Beutler to everyone: Colin Swanson Jaime Herrera Beutler (WA-03) - Red Rising - Book

August 11, 2022 9:42 AM from PW-MallettJ to everyone: Jim Mallett, Cowlitz Co. Reclamation Proj.

August 11, 2022 9:42 AM from Ashley Short to everyone: Ashley Short, Cascade Forest Conservancy, book called the Poppy War

August 11, 2022 9:43 AM from Rich Doenges to everyone: Rewatched Syria. From Rich Doenges at Ecology

August 11, 2022 9:43 AM from Mike Ott to everyone: Mike Ott with HDR Engineering, I have general in the Mt. Saint Helens area as I've worked up there in the past. I saw the new Thor movie and enjoyed it; quite funny.

August 11, 2022 9:43 AM from Bill Fashing to everyone: Bill Fashing, Cowlitz Wahkiakum Council of Governments, Brandon Sanderson, Mistborn Trilogy

August 11, 2022 9:43 AM from Susan Eugenis to everyone: Susan Eugenis Cowlitz County - Book The Engineer's Wife - A novel about the woman (Emily Warren Roebling) who helped build the Brooklyn Bridge

August 11, 2022 9:43 AM from Maddie Nolan DFW to everyone: Maddie Nolan - Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. Acting Region 5 Habitat Program Manager (I am sitting in for Dave Howe)

August 11, 2022 9:43 AM from Mark Smith to everyone: Mark Smith, Eco Park Resort, Video, Mt St Helens 30 years after, was interesting perspective what is happening today, ten years later.

August 11, 2022 9:43 AM from Amy Boyd to everyone: Amy Boyd, Port of Longview. I have really enjoyed Coyote Alibi by J & D Burgess.

August 11, 2022 9:44 AM from Kara Whitman to everyone: SLTCRC Project site <https://ruckelshauscenter.wsu.edu/projects/current-projects/spirit-lake/>

August 11, 2022 9:44 AM from Maddie Nolan DFW to everyone: the Woodstock '99 documentary on Netflix was pretty good

August 11, 2022 9:44 AM from eric veach to everyone: Eric Veach, Gifford Pinchot NF, Fly fishing in Yellowstone National Park

August 11, 2022 9:44 AM from Erik White - Cowlitz Tribe to everyone: Erik White, Cowlitz Indian Tribe, Book...The Changing World Order by Ray Dalio

August 11, 2022 9:46 AM from Shauna Hanisch-Kirkbride to everyone: Shauna Hanisch-Kirkbride, Lower Columbia Fish Enhancement Group. Reading The Power of Now by Eckhart Tolle. Good stuff. :)

August 11, 2022 9:55 AM from Shauna Hanisch-Kirkbride to everyone: My email address is Lcfegdirector@outlook.com in case anyone has follow up questions. I'll send more details to Kara and Chris.

August 11, 2022 10:11 AM from Colin Swanson Jaime Herrera Beutler to everyone: that funding is also in the House appropriations bill as well

August 11, 2022 10:15 AM from Mark Smith to everyone: I think we should invite them to tour the area and be briefed, so they can see first hand what we are talking about.

August 11, 2022 10:15 AM from Colin Swanson Jaime Herrera Beutler to everyone: we will make sure to fight to secure funding through the end of the year. We are still here until the end of the year, as a fyi

August 11, 2022 10:34 AM from Rich Doenges to everyone: Brandon, can you also share permitting/regulatory steps?

August 11, 2022 10:45 AM from Chris Budai to everyone: Please scroll down so we can see the other rows

August 11, 2022 10:47 AM from Rich Doenges to everyone: I see there's a Planning/Permitting section. That seems like the logical place

August 11, 2022 10:48 AM from Karl Ahlen to everyone: is this a share point and what are the security protocols

August 11, 2022 10:49 AM from Brandon Robinson - CWCOG to everyone:  
<https://view.monday.com/2955791018-96ee5983a3ccd43687d2086b8f8b6b51?r=use1>

August 11, 2022 10:58 AM from Mark Smith to everyone: will you be creating a user manual and or training for our particular use and access?

August 11, 2022 10:58 AM from Liza Wells to everyone: i have to drop off, but would like Karl to hear who will be maintaining the info in this? it seems like a lot of info and I have a concern about how it will be kept current and how that meshes with our resources.

August 11, 2022 11:05 AM from PW-MallettJ to everyone: Chris: the form he is display is a bit small to follow. Will U or dr. W post that info for us?

August 11, 2022 11:06 AM from Susan Eugenis to everyone: Sorry I need to leave for another meeting

August 11, 2022 11:06 AM from PW-MallettJ to everyone: Will do. Thank You

August 11, 2022 11:08 AM from Matt G to everyone: Thanks for your work, Brandon.

August 11, 2022 11:10 AM from Brandon Robinson - CWCOG to everyone: For any questions, comments, training requests, or invites to the platform, please reach out to me at brobinson@cwco.org

August 11, 2022 11:12 AM from Rich Doenges to everyone: Apologies, I need to step away. Thanks Chris for your direction and leadership. Looking forward to meeting in-person and the potential field visit.

August 11, 2022 11:14 AM from Mark Smith to everyone: I think we need to start thinking about getting some media press to generate support from the public for the group.

August 11, 2022 11:31 AM from Erik White - Cowlitz Tribe to everyone: A filed tour would be beneficial.

August 11, 2022 11:31 AM from Matt G to everyone: I've never been out, but can't make the September meeting.

August 11, 2022 11:33 AM from Kara Whitman to everyone:  
<https://ruckelshauscenter.wsu.edu/projects/current-projects/spirit-lake/>

August 11, 2022 11:35 AM from Maddie Nolan DFW to everyone: I am just going to run to grab some water. I'll brb

August 11, 2022 11:35 AM from Darin Houpt to everyone: Do not have audio or video

August 11, 2022 11:35 AM from Darin Houpt to everyone: Can hear

August 11, 2022 11:42 AM from Darin Houpt to everyone: Next meeting (in person) I would be willing to review lower river perspective and our project opportunities

August 11, 2022 11:42 AM from Kara Whitman to everyone: Thanks Darin

August 11, 2022 11:56 AM from Mark Smith to everyone: Thanks for a good meeting

August 11, 2022 12:03 PM from Matt G to everyone: I have to jump off. Thanks all!

August 11, 2022 12:07 PM from Darin Houpt to everyone: Sorry, I have to go